# The Permont Watchman.

BY W. W. PRESCOTA.

MONTPELIER, VT., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1883.

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# Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1883.

#### Current Mention.

A COMPANY has been formed at Snowsville to build a telephone line from that village to West Randolph

THE next meeting in the Morse school-house, East Montpelier, conducted by Rev. Mr. Wright, is to be held August nineteenth.

ST. JOHNSBURY has been decided upon as the place of the next encampment of the Vermont militia. It will be held September 4-8.

THE Calais Christian Sunday-school will hold their picnic in S. S. Fuller's grove, Wednesday, August 15th. East Calais, Worcester and Woodbury are cordially invited

REFORMER: "We would like to inform the

newspapers up north that Colonel Hooker will not begin that carriage trip through the state until he gets through with his Sabbath-school THE Springfield Republican is authority for

formed a reporter of the Washington Capital that he has " no desire to go to the United States senate." Ove of the most, deceptive counterfeit coins ever issued, a fifty-cent piece, has made its ap-

pearance in New York. The piece is, how

the statement that ex-Governor Smith has in-

ever, of light weight, and is composed of nickel and silver, being valued at fifteen cents. THE Messenger says that there is a veritable Tom Thumb in Bondville, Bennington county, in the person of Charles Temple, who is twen-

ty-two years of age and only thirty-six inches in height. He is quite robust and healthy. News has just been received from Mankato Minn., of the death by suicide of Mrs. Caroline Gilman Payne, formerly of Williamstown and

wife of Rev. E. P. Payne formerly of Barre. Cause, insanity as the result of poor health. Twe third annual reunion of the veterans of Windyor county is to be held at Hartford, September 4th. It is expected that this will be the larges; and most successful yet held by this organization. The reunion will close with a

especially the WATCHMAN, on the proper way to veloped. Daley left a wife and two children. up as a model of that class. We beg to be ex-

MISS LIZZIE JEFFERIES, the seronant, better known as "Zazel," who was here with Doris' circus, recently sustained severe injuries by a fall at Springfield, Mass., and is now in the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston, where it is thought she cannot recover.

HON. FRANK A. FLOWER, commissioner of to gather some additional data relative to and which will soon be ready for the press. The will sight this county during his stay in shall be voters in school district meetings,

THE vacancy in the principalship of Barre academy caused by the resignation of Profes. school district meeting as in a town meeting. sor Slocum has been filled by the engagement of Edward H. Dutcher, A.B., a teacher of experience. The assistant principal is Mr. C. F. v and Mrs. H. P. Gale, a form has been secured.

WILLIAM CASEY of Waterbury, E. T. Parcher of Middlesex, and H. F. Hersey of Calais, were arrested Friday for intoxication and lodged in the cooler. Casey disclosed on a friend, Hersey could not seem to remember much about it, and Parcher disclosed on J. Cayhne. A trial by jury was demanded by Cayhue and he was

J. R. DARLING and A. J. Carpenter of Groton will, by the middle of August, begin the erection of a steam mill ninety by thirty feet on Hosmer's pond, a mile north of the railroad line. The lumber will be delivered at the summit, three miles west of Peabody station. They have contracted to deliver to that point 5,000,000 feet of lumber.

SATURDAY morning as the New York express on the Central Vermont was approaching Colchester it collided with the rear end of a freight train that was setting off on a siding, and badly demoralized several freight cars. The passenger train kent the track and none of the passengers were injured, although the engineer was considerably bruised.

FREE PRESS: "A prominent and wealthy citizen of Addison county-Hon. Joseph Battell-has purchased twelve thousand acres of land in that county for no other purpose than to preserve the forests which now flourish upon it from destruction. Had the state a few more men as actively interested in the subject, there would be no need of a forestry commission."

BROTHER BLAKE of the Monitor issued his last paper Saturday instead of Monday and announces that he shall skip the next issue. It is probably only a suspicious coincidence, but we cannot help noticing that Forepaugh exhibited at St. Johnsbury last Monday and, remembering that it takes some men a week to get over a circus, a possible explanation of the whole matter is suggested.

AT the annual meeting of the South Eastern railway company, at Montreal, July 19th, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Hon. Bradley Barlow, Messrs. E. Raymond, J. Thomas Vose, Boston; Duncan McIntyre, Montreal; B. B. Smalley, Burlington; A. B. Chaffee, Montreal; F. A. Metcalf, C. N. Bishop, St. Albans; James O'Halloran, T. A. Mackinnon, Cowansville.

SURGEON-GENERAL HAMILTON of the marine hospital service has notified the health authorities at New York, Philadelphia, New Haven, Providence and Boston that several vessels from Europe laden with rags purchased in Egypt after cholera appeared there are en route to New York and New England ports. Secretary Folger has telegraphed to the collectors of customs to enforce the law and regulations in such cases from the mildest to the severest, as occasion shall demand.

H. G. Fay of Rutland, who was the head, tail, and body of Mason & Co. of this village, has sued Editor Atkins of the Argus for \$5000 damages on account of articles published in that paper said to reflect on his financial reputation. An attachment was served last Friday and W. H. H. Bingham receipted for the property. All we can say is that, if Mr. Fav's financial reputation will bring \$5000, there must be a corner in the market and it is a grand time for him to dispose of it.

In 1794 Robert Lance, one of the first settlers in Cabot, with one yoke of oxen, did all the Boston teaming there was done for Cabot and Peacham. He ran one yoke of oxen, and used

six weeks in making a trip. He drove six his garments covered with sawdust, his ears years with one yoke and then enlarged his wagon and put on two yokes. A year later he added another yoke and another wagon. Ten years later he added another wagon and a pair of horses. He was in the business thirty years or more, used horses altogether at last and sold out to Allen Perry of Cabot.

JOHN B. PAGE has begun a libel suit against Clement & Sons for the statements contained in the recent circular of the defendants in relation to the Rutland railroad company that Governor Page had used \$80,000 per month of the funds of the company without paying the interest and had fabricated a pass-book be tween the company and the National bank of Rutland, to deceive the accountant who was examining the books. Two hundred thousand dollars damages are claimed and the real estate and stocks of the defendants are attached.

The total amount of internal revenue taxes collected in this state for the year ending June 30th, 1883, is as follows: On distilled spirits, \$595.54; special taxes, \$18,502.85; on cigars and tobacco, \$18,133,61; on banks and bankers, \$8,269.19; panalties, fines, etc., \$561.08; total, \$46,062.27. The amount collected the previous year was \$56,444.58, showing a decrease this year of \$10,382,31, but we are informed by Collector Stearns that, if there had been no change in the revenue laws, the amount collected would without doubt have been at least \$60,000.

Rum had another victim last week. Dennis Daley, who lived near what is called the Gravel Pit in Plainfield, and is a section hand on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, is spoken of as an industrious and generally sober man, but sometimes he would have a spree. Friday he came to Montpelier to see the circus, got intoxicated and was sent home on the noon train by some of his friends. He immediately hired some one to bring him back and his friends again sent him home on the four o'clock train. It was with difficulty that he was kept from falling off the train, but he reached the Gravel Pit and left the train in safety, and after the train passed he came back on the track and sat down. The next morning he was found, terribly mangled, evidently having been run over by an engine which came to Montpelier during the night. One leg was crushed, the other was ent off and there was a frightful gash on the Tark special province of the Argus seems to back of his neck. An inquest was held before be to read lectures to its contemporaries, more Hon, W. S. Martin, but nothing new was deconduct a "reputable" paper, and to set itself No blame is attached to the employes of the road by the officials.

The idea seems to prevail that by the laws of this state any woman is entitled to vote in school district meetings, but an examination of the matter will show that this is a mistake, Section 524 of the Revised Laws reads as follows: "Women shall have the same right to vote as men have in all school district meet ings, and in the election of school commission statistics of Wisconsin, has come to Vermont ers in towns and cities, and the same right to hold offices relating to school affairs." Sec. Matt H. Carpenter, whose life he is writing, tion 523 says that "persons residing in a school district and qualified to vote in town meeting It follows then that a man or a woman must have the same qualifications for voting in a What these qualifications are may be seen by section 2.644: "male citizens, twenty-one years of age, whose lists are taken in any town at the annual assessment next preceding a town meeting, or who are exempt from taxation for any cause, shall, while residing in the town, be voters in town meetings." It will be seen from these sections that only those women 'whose lists are taken," that is, those who hold property in their own names, can vote in school district meetings. There are quite a number of this class in this village and we hope to see them at the school meeting next Wednesday evening.

R. G. HAZARD of Rhode Island, representing holders of \$70,000 of Vermont and Canada stock, has entered suit in the United States District Court against the Consolidated Railroad Company of Vermont, alleging that said company, by conspiring with a majority of the directors and stockholders of the Vermont and Canada, obtained possession of the road without giving any consideration therefor; and that the vote turning over the Vermont and Canada road to the Consolidated company was illegal and void. In a similar suit brought in Boston the American Loan and Trust Company has been enjoined from issuing the bonds of the new company. The authority to issue the new bonds was supposed to be derived from an act passed by the last legislature which reads as follows: " When two railroads are encum bered by a lien or liens upon the two roads. the company owning either road may issue bonds on the time and rate of interest provided by section 3,350 of the Revised Laws, for the purpose of extinguishing such lien or liens, and compromising disputes, and the same may be secured by mortgage or mortgages of both roads by vote of the stockholders of the companies owning said roads." Mr. Hazard alleges that there is no construction of this section which will permit the Consolidated company to issue to the stockholders of the Vermont and Canada road one million dollars worth of the new bonds in exchange for their road, as the act in question merely permits a road encumbered by a lien or liens to issue bonds " for the purpose of extinguishing such lien or liens." There is no telling but what this may be the beginning of a new litigation as long as the old one, which was thought to be settled, and the next step will be awaited with interest.

THREE years ago in April Alvaro Richardson. brakeman, was knocked off a car on a night freight at the dry bridge over the track on Stowe street, in Waterbury. He was not missed till the train reached Middlesex. Word unfortunate man were found by the track a few rods from the fatal bridge. Last Friday night a through freight passed Waterbury station about eleven o'clock and when it arrived at Middlesex, Lester Clark, a brakeman, known to have been on the train near Waterbury, was missing. A message was sent to Waterbury and search was at once made where Richardson had been killed. No discovery was made and the search was kept up during the night, men returning on an engine from Middlesex and carefully examining the track. His lan tern was discovered in the ledge about a mile above the station, but the missing man was nowhere to be found. It was feared he had fallen from the cars near "slip hill" and may have rolled down the embankment into the river. As soon as it was light enough to see, the section men went over the track in hand cars, carefully scrutinizing every locality. About five o'clock while the station men and a

express, a hatless man came down the track,

and hair filled with sawdust, and with a bewildered air walked into the telegraph office and spoke to the operator, Whitcomb. He was recognized as the lost brakeman. When asked to explain he could only say that he passed Waterbury station all right and that was the last thing he remembered. He had just waked up and found himself buried in the sawdust in an ice house a little way up the track. That was all he knew about it; how or when he got there he could not tell. He had just recovered his senses and had come directly to the station. He bore no evidence of having received any bodily injury. How he got off the train or how he got into the ice house was, he maintained, as much a mystery to him as to the bystanders. The ice house in question is in the rear of Edward Sheple's barn about a third of a mile above the station and eleven rods from the track. The sawdust showed plainly that a man had lain there, but did not indicate that he had been buried up in it as Clark at first described his condition on waking up. He is reported to be strictly temperate and a member of the Good Templar lodge in Northfield. He is not known to have been subject to fits or to somnambulism. He is reputed to be an honest fellow. Individuals having a fancy for the mysterious can amuse themselves by conjecturing from present developments how he came in the ice house. Accounting for the milk in the cocoa nut is 'an easy one" in comparison.

## Personal.

E. ELY-GODDARD is now in Paris.

REV. RAY PALMER, the noted divine, is at JUDGE VEAZEY and wife have gone to the

GENERAL W. W. GROUT has returned from his western trip.

HON. G. G. BENEDICT of the Free Press is visiting the Adirondacks.

REV. J. O. PECK, D.D., of Brooklyn, with his family, is visiting his father, Mr. J. J. Peck of

COLONEL J. B. MEAD of Randolph returned home last week from his trip to England, where

PROPESSOR E. H. HIGLEY of Middlebury is expected home from Germany, where he has been for the past year, in September.

SENATOR EDMUNDS will remain in Burlington for the rest of the summer. His health has been greatly benefited by his long trip. GEORGE M. CLARK, the humorist and well-

known minstrel performer, amuses himself at his home in Felchville by driving a meat cart. PROFESSOR C. C. GOVE, for the last four years principal of Beeman academy, at New Haven, has refused an offer of another posi-

tion at a salary of \$1,500 a year. L. E. TUPPER, who has been principal of Craftsbury academy the past year, has been engaged for another year. The hotel has been rented for a students' boarding house.

REV. WILLIAM H. HOYT, years ago a clergyman of the Episcopal church, and rector of St. Albans, and from 1861 to 1864 editor of the Burlington Sentinel, is now a Roman Catholic

GEORGE B. HARVEY of Peacham, for nearly Springfield Republican, goes to Chicago the first of September to take a similar position on the Daily News. GENERAL MANAGER S. H. H. CLARKE of the

family, is seeking rest and health among the mountain resorts of Vermont and New Hampshire, and will remain East several weeks. REV. DANIEL DORCHESTER, Jr., a former professor in the Montpelier Methodist semin-

ary, has been elected professor of English literature and political economy at Boston University, and will probably accept the position. MRS. MARINA WRIGHT of Addison, now in

her one hundredth year, is a remarkable instance of preservation, being able to walk to and from her neighbors in visiting, in full possession of her faculties and physical vigor. She comes of a long-lived race. A. C. FERRIN, A.B., a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Vermont, and Miss Emma Ferrin, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary. have accepted the positions of principal and preceptress of Essex Classical Institute, commencing the school year in August.

J. G. Mills, who attended the Peacham academy in 1869, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1873 or 1874, was raised in Topsham. On going West he settled in Colorado. The Teller (Cal.) Miner contains an account of the killing of county commissioners Weber, Day and Dean, by Mills and two others who were opposed to certain measures they advocated. In the fracas Mills was also shot and killed.

THE first annual meeting of the Vermont division of the sons of veterans, to perfect a permanent organization, was held in Burlington, July 26th. Delegates were present from all the camps in the state and the following officers were elected: Colonel, F. D. Proctor of Rutland; lieutenant-colonel, Chas. O. Meacham of Brandon; major. Wells Valentine of Bennington; chaplain, Chas. Woodbury of Burlington: surgeon, J. C. Rutherford, C. O. Meacham of Brandon was elected delegate to the grand division encampment soon to be held.

THE St. Johns News says that Mr. I. B. Futvoye of the Central railroad, had a norrow escape from a serious accident recently. As he was crossing the track from his office to the highway near the depot, he was struck on the shoulder and hurled to one side by the tender was sent back and the mangled remains of the of a Grand Trunk railway locomotive, which had backed out of the engine house unperceived by him. Though momentarily stunned by the force of the concussion, very fortunately Mr. Futvoye escaped with no more serious injuries than a severe shaking up.

THE mother of Professor Foster of Middlebury college fell down stairs Sunday evening. July 22, killing herself instantly. Mrs. Foster had been visiting her son since April. She was sixty-seven years old and an estimable lady. Her remains were taken to Springfield,

READ what Perry, Mason & Co., Boston publishers of the Youth's Companion, say March 3, 1882. E. P. Carpenter: Dear Sir -Having used a large number of your organs, we take pleasure in stating that they have given great satisfaction. We can recommend them to all who wish a reliable lostrument at a few passengers were waiting for the Boston fair price." G. A. Ainsworth, Williamstown,

### Montpeller.

C. H. FULLER has been quite sick with ton-MRs. GEO. H. BENNETT is making a visit to triends in Canada.

Two children in the DesAulniers family are sick with diphtheria.

REV. W. A. BUSHEE of Morrisville preached at Bethany church Sunday.

Two children of Benjamin Daley have been very sick with typhoid fever. A MONTPELIER lady started for Russia via Hall's train Thursday morning.

REV. H. F. HILL will return in season to officlate at Christ church next Sunday A. C. AVERILL, the register of the Probate

CHARLES FERRIN has just recovered from a scent illness and is about once more. MR. AND MRS. JOHN TYLER of Claremont, N. H., visited with H. S. Loomis last week.

Miss Mary Jacons expects to enter Wellesley ollege this fall, taking a special course. MR. AND MRS. C. C. RAMSDELL have returned from their vacation, and are again on duty. MR. AND MRS. O. M. FISHER returned Satur

THE Montpelier association of Congrega-onal ministers met at Bethany chapel yes-Misses Clara and Belle Mead have gone West on a visit to friends at Oshkosh and She-boygan, Wis.

ALVIN JOSLYN of Waitsfield has been visiting his son Eugene of the Mentpelier and Vells River force.

The monthly temperance meeting will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

CONSIDERABLE company is expected at the Pavillon this month, quite a number of rooms baving been engaged in advance. PETER MITCHELL expects to start Friday for Falmouth Height, on the Massachusetts coast, where he will spend his vacation.

V. W. BULLOCK, a former resident of this village, but now a large grain dealer in Burlington, Iowa, is in town with his family.

STEPHEN HOPKINS of Burlington, a brother of H. D. Hopkins, spent Sunday in town, and assisted in the singing at Bethany church.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. LOOMIS have returned from Saratoga... F. W. Bancroft spent Sun-day at Richmond... Frank Kendall is at Old

SPEAR & LANE, druggists, have dissolved partnershin, and the business will be conducted by Lane Brothers, George L. Lane being the

Miss Emily L. Eaton, who graduated at the Washington County grammar school last June, will continue her studies in New York this

One of the lesser lights of Forepaugh's show, who might be termed a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, got tired of his roving life and hired out having with Colonel Fifield.

T. W. Wood, the well-known artist, who has been at Springfield, Mass., for a few weeks, is now at the Pavilion. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wood, and will remain several weeks. M. E. SMILLE and John B. Thurston have re-

turned from their stay at Portland Harbor. Their vacation was somewhat shortened by the severe illness of Mr. Smill.'s boy, who is now THE village bailiffs ought to take some meas-

nres to clear out Worcester branch. The most casual examination will convince any one that such action is demanded by considerations of

win Murphy, a former attache of the old Pavilion, is now nearly ninety years of age, and, with his consent, E. M. Irish has been ap-pointed his guardian to look after what property he has, about \$1,000. MR. W. Z. BENNETT has been promoted to a all w. Z. BENNETT has been promoted to a full professorship in the chair of natural sci-ence in Worcester university, Ohio, at a salary of \$1,500. It is only five years since he gradu-ated from Harvard college, having entered

hat institution from our Union school THE expense of maintaining the Union school for the past year has been \$6,373.53. The amount raised was sufficient to meet all bills and reduce the outstanding debt \$2.500. The liabilities of the district are now only \$500 and the assets are more than sufficient to pay

Union Pacific railroad, accompanied by his THE oldest inhabitant says that more liquo was sold and more drunken people were s on the streets Friday than for many years fore. Where are the authorities that this should be allowed? If we remember correctly, it was reasonably quiet last year when Barnum was here, an order having been issued by the

> selectmen that the saloons must be closed B. F. Brown, a graduate of Amherst college in the class of 1874 and a teacher of nine years. experience, has been engaged as principal of the Washington County Grammar salary of \$1,250. Mr. Brown is a native Vermont, having been born at Lowell, but has taught entirely in Massachusetts, his last position being at Athol. All the other teachers have been offered their old positions at the same salaries as heretofore, and the same janitor, G. W. McAllister, will be retained.

The annual school meeting occurs next Wed-The annual school meeting occurs next wan-nesday evening, and it is very desirable that a larger number should be in attendance than graced this occasion last year. About a dozen composed the gathering then, and they pro-ceeded to elect an entirely new committee, with ceeded to elect an entirely new committee, with one exception. We do not say that this might not have been done with a fuller meeting, but we have very serious doubts about it. There is no matter which more directly concerns our citizens than their school, and we hope they will show a realization of their responsibility by being present.

A GIGANTIC monopoly has been formed in our midst, compared with which the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Standard Oil Company fade into insignificance. We are informed by posters, which seem to have a kind of help-yourself-if-you-can air about them, that Masters Henry Farwell and Willie Stowell will have the Sunday *Herold* on sale at Barre during the summer at eight cents per copy. Now apply a few figures and see how the good people of Barre are likely to be mulcted of their savings. Suppose they sell 1,000 copies; this would amount to \$80,00, and of that am would amount to \$80.00, and of that amount \$30.00 would be wrung from the community by this monopoly, as the price under competition is five cents per copy. If this is kept up two months, the surplus of the town would be drained of \$240. How long will the people allow their constitutional rights to be trodden upon in this way? P. S.—We shall probably expose this monopoly still further, unless ways. expose this monopoly still further, unless we are admitted an honorary member with a copy of the *Herald*, each week, as a dividend.

THE reliable historian is bound to record all important events, even if they are somewhat late in coming to his knowledge. So we are late in coming to his knowledge. So we are compelled to give some additional and important facts in connection with the trip to Woodbury which was taken by some of our young people and briefly mentioned last week. It seems that, in soite of Burnside's direction to Mr. Holt to pick all the pond lilies so that the young ladies could have no possible excuse for asking to go out on the pond, a boat ride was proposed, whereupon George, with his usual foresight, chose a boat that had just been painted a terra cotta color, probably having in mind the stylish propensities of his fair ing in mind the stylish propensities of his fair companion. It would hardly require a year's training at Harvard to prophesy the result of sitting on fresh paint and even the asthotic sitting on fresh paint and even the exthotic Romeo would not affirm that such decorations improved the original beauty of the garments. Nothing could Dieter one of the party, from giving another young lady a ride in one of the carriages belonging to the hostelry, but his experience soon taught him that the laws of gravitation are in force even in Woodbury and that it is always unpleasant and sometimes dangerous to fool with them. Such activity of movement was never expected from him, but necessity, like some disciples of Blackstone, knows no law. With these and similar diversions the day was passed and the party reached home at ten o'clock, two hours late.

FOREFAUGH was a Hindpaugh here. The derailing of a car in the tunnel at Burlington delayed his trains so long that they did not reach town until about eleven o'clock. Mean-while a larger crowd, probably, than this town ever saw before had gathered and was doing

its best to possess its soul in patience. But the delay gave many an opportunity to see the highly cultured and gorgeously arrayed employes unload the animals and put up the tents. This served as a partial compensation for the poor parade which was very short. The brief time between their arrival and the afternoon exhibition would not allow them to make the usual display. The menagerie tent was crowded almost as soon as it was opened and it was next to impossible to get around so as to see anything. One or two women embraced this opportunity to faint. The exhibition of animals was good, there being some which are rarely found in such shows. There must have been about ten thousand people in the circus tarely found in such shows. There must have been about ten thousand people in the circus tent during the afternoon performance which averaged good and had some specially attractive features, though evidently somewhat abridged. The perflous mid-air feats of the Silbons, the tight rope dancing, the bicycle ride, and other specialties were liberally applauded. The general verdict seemed to be that it was a good show and well worth the money, but in some respects not equal to Barnum's last year. While loading, the lion cage was overturned and two or three horses strayed away, so that the trains did not leave the Junction until five o'clock in the morning. tion until five o'clock in the morning.

QUITE the event of the season-certainly the event of the season—certainly a thoroughly enjoyable one to the large number of gentlemen and ladies who were so fortunate as to be present—was the musicale given by Miss Mary Phinney, at the residence of her father, last Wednesday evening. The piazza and spacious lawn were tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns, and comfortable seats provided for any who chose to sit extends and provided for any who chose to sit outside and enjoy the fine moonlight evening and the music from within. With no pretentions to a "professional" affair, the whole programme was given in a highly creditable and pleasing manner. The following was the programme: Quartette—"The Triton". Molloy Mrs. Pitkin, Miss Phinney, Messrs. Bancroft, Wheelock Song-" Oh, that We Two were Maying "......Gounod. Mrs. Pitkin. 

Songs—{"The Postition" Molloy
"The King's Champion" Watson
Mr. Wneelook. Piano solo—"La Belle Helene"..... Miss Julia Snow. 

Song—" There may Be Eyes "..........Madame Favart. Mr. Bancroft. 

Song-" The Cottage on the Hul"... Miss Wing.

Trip-" Give me a Cup".

Miss Phimney, Messre, Bancroft and Gleas

Duet-" Pirates",
Miss Kimball, Mr. Bancroft, While all performed their numbers well, there While all performed their numbers well, there were some that seemed to us specially worthy of mention, notably the quartettes for female voices—the "Nun's Chorus," by Verdi, and the selections from Patience—the voices being evenly balanced and blending admirably. The songs given by Mr. Bancroft—"My Star," by Cooper, and "There may Be Eyes," by Madame Fayart—were finely rendered. Mr. Bancroft, in addition to the possession of a good tenor voice, has an intelligence in rendering both secular and sacred music, expression and finvoice, has an intelligence in rendering both secular and sacred music, expression and finish, that it is a rare pleasure to listen to. The songs contributed by Miss Phinney, Mrs. Pitkin, Miss Wing and Miss Kimball, as also the fine baritone songs—"The Postilfan" and "The King's Champion"—given by Mr. Wheelock, were well suited to their voices and rendered in excellent style. The piano selections, the duet played by Mr. Scribner and Miss Lowe, and the solo by Miss Snow, were very pleasing and finely performed. Altogether Miss Phinney, and those who so ably assisted her, are to be congratulated in presenting a delightful evening's entertainment, pleasant to be remembered, and which for the sake of musical, as bered, and which for the sake of musical, as well as social culture and enjoyment, is well

# A Famous Outing.

worthy of imitation.

"The four-twenty train, Saturday morning," were the marching orders issued by Editor Atkins of the Argus and Patriot, Friday afternoon, to his typos and invited guests. On the vision of the elect there arose prospects of a sail amid the glories of Lake Champlain, a day on its grassy slopes at Camp Watson with its open air freedom and pleasures, boating and fishing—benefactions which the proprietor of the Argus establishment had devised for his compositors and pressmen, devils and quill drivers. The obstreperous din of an alarm clock called THE WATCHMAN representative on this occasion from his simplers, and when noses were counted in the special car attached to the morning express the following employes of the Argus office were enumerated: George Bisir, foreman, G. L. Lawrence, pressman, E. N. Kathan, George A and Henry Moore, Arthur G. Woodbury, P. M. Medler, Thomas Stathers, Daniel Durgin, I. W. Cate, Geo. H. Almon, Fred M. Peck, Silas R. Dady, Chas. Alexander, Mabel A. Poor, Mrs. Millie Blair, Helen O'Niel, Sarah E. Kennedy, Mrs. E. M. Berger, Mary Made: A. Poor, are minis blant, the work Mary Sarah E. Kennedy, Mrs. R. M. Brewer, Mary Dumas, and Mrs. Woodbury, With Mr. Atkins, proprietor, W. P. Hill, the original of T. W. Wood's striking picture, "The Local Reporter," and The Watchman representative, who with and The Watchman representative, who with his wife had been roped in at Waterbury, the excursion numbered twenty-five persons. H. A. Huse of the Freeman, with Mrs. Huse, was expected from the office of the Green Mountain disseminator of news and politics, but either the circus interfered with his habitual matin previousness or some other restraining intervened, and there was no early bir intervened, and there was no early bird from the Freeman cage to gather in this delightful worm. A breezy ride down the beautiful valley of the Wincoski brought the party to Burlington where it was found that Mr. Atkins' plans for lake transportation were dashed by the failure of the boat he had chartered to come to time. He quietly marshalled his guests to the hospitable halls of the Van Ness bouss. While the hungry printers were house. While the hungry printers were filling up their empty "cases" around Land-lord Drew's bountiful tables, outside the push of the Argus editor was asserting itself. Bound to have a steamer if he had to buy one, he escaped the latter alternative by char-tering the queen of the Champlain fleet, the legant steamer Reindeer, which on its arrival from its regular trip from the north at half-past ten o'clock would be at Mr. Atkins' dis-posal. The beautiful steamer was promotly at her dock, and at a little past eleven o'clock, the clouded and threatening skies having broken into cheerful smilght with the brightening for-tunes and rising spirits of the aversionists. tunes and rising spirits of the excursionists, swung off into the lake and took its winding way to Camp Watson. The distance in a bee-line was but about sixteen miles, but owing to the obstruction of Sand Bar bridge at the south end of South Hero, the route the boat must traverse was more than double that distance. Skirting the western shore of South Hero and threading between it and its counter-part the channel euphoniously called "the gut," a ride of about eight miles to the southeast brought the party to Camp Watson. It had come over historic waters, past historic places— scenes of conflict in the old colonial wars, of encounters in revolutionary times, of McDonencounters in revolutionary times, of McDon-ough's famous victory. All around was the bright lake and its green islands, a tempered sunlight and invigorating breezes, a horizon bounded by Vermont's green range on the east and on the west by New York's many-peaked Adirondacks. Eyes which are daily confronted at short range by staring sheets of pitliess copy feasted on the victors against and the feasted on the picturesque scenery, and the pure oxygen bulletined messages on cheeks blanched by gas light and leaden labors. Near-ing camp Watson, at which vessels so large ing camp Watson, at which vessels as the Reindeer are not frequent "Squibbs," who says he can wade in any part of the lake, was put forward to sound the depth of the water, and the vessel being able by reason of bold shores to go well in towards the land, the small boats at the camp put off to take the excursionists ashore. Just then a fresh wind was blowing and rate was threaten. resh wind was blowing and rain was threaten ing. The landing was made with nothing more serious than a slight donsing or two and a timid cry from the ladies unfamiliar with the antics of this fresh water cub of Neptune. The company will long and most pleasantly remem-ber this sail on Champlain, made doubly enjoy-able by the courtesies and polite attentions of

the genial Captain Rockwell of the Reindeer, and the presence of the obliging superintendent, A. F. Conant. The delightful boat, to which all regretfully bade good bye as she steamed back to Buriington, vessel and officers, will always be most cordially commended to everybody by her passengers on this occasion.

AT THE CAMP

to welcome the coming gnests were Miss Kate Atkins of Montpelier, Mr. Atkins, Sr., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., father of the host, and Mr. Kimball of Montpelier, who, with a competent corps of skilled assistants for the kitchen and for the boats, "hold the fort" for the season. Camp Watson is the pet creation of Mr. Atkins. Previously familiar by experience with the beauties of the spot and its advantages for boating and fishing, in 1879 he took a lease of the locality, gave it the name of the farmer on whose possessions it is, and converted a rough field sloping to the lake into a grassy lawn. He built a boat house and kitchen, purchased capacions wall tents, furnished them with carpeted floors and the conveniencies of well-ordered sleeping rooms. The kitchen is fitted up with all the appliances for cooking, and the larder is generously stored with all that "camp appetites" hold dear. To the luxuries of the season the lake contributes of its delicions fish, and in winter time a spacious ice-house is abundantly stocked with cool crystal cubes. Camp Watson is "beautiful for sitution." Behind it extends a ridge of forest hills, in front expands the lake. In the blue distance northward lies the Hero island north. Along the water front stretch the islands Ball or Weldon, Potter, Butler and Wood, Grand. Along the water front stretch the islands Ball or Weldon, Potter, Butler and Wood, Grand, Savage, Fish-bladder and Cedar, with other namelees tufts of green, and boyond, the Adirondacks rise against the sky. A lake ride and a long fast rendered the dining tent an object of superior attraction in the panorama. The host's binfi call to dinner cut short the survey of land and water scapes, summoned the amphibious youth from their bathing and the fishermen from their boats. Those "camp appetites" had been anticipated with an accuracy born of experience. The larder, the cooks and host were more than equal to the "run" of the ravenous crowd. The menu and the good natured hospitality were alike inexhaust-Along the water front stretch the islands Ball the ravenous crowd. The menu and the good natured hospitality were alike inexhaustible. Dinner over, boating, sailing, fishing, games and visiting filled up the hours till evening. By reason of the strike of the telegraph operators the weather divinity was "at sixes and at sevens" with his calculations. Sunshine and clouds, thunder, calculations. Sunshine and clouds, thunder, lightning and rain were inextricably tangled, but these things gave variety and enhanced rather than marred the enjoyments of the day. The alternations of cloud and blue, of shower and mist, produced magnificent effects of coloring on the waters and contributed to a beautiful sunset by ways of sood print to Canal. tiful sunset by way of good night to Camp Watson. Amid speeding cheers, teams took the departing guests, reductant to go, to the railway station at Milton, bearing with them railway station at Milton, bearing with them to their homes and their labors recollections of a most refreshing outing with feelings of sincere thankfulness to their employer, and of keen appreciation of his care and provision for their comfort and enjoyment on this occasion. Camp Watson may undergo a rededication on a more enduring site at some future day. About a half a mile north of the present camp, on Bean point, Mr. Atkins has bought several acres of land. A beautiful view north as well as south is had there. The point has a fine growth of trees and all the other requirements for a delightful pleasure camp. This he intends to grade and adorn and there to pitch his "canvas halls" with more permanent and tends to grade and adorn and there to pitch his "canvas halls" with more permanent and elaborate surroundings than on the leased ground now occupied. Twenty-four tents are now ranged along the shore, and to-day guests are expected to fill them. Applicants for accommodations greatly exceed the capacity of the camp, but not the hospitable disposition of the proprietor. Courtesies and kindly attentions bestowed in the true spirit of hospitality are gratefully acknowledged by the writer and hearty thanks rendered for a day of unalloyed pleasure.

# Obituaries.

ROBINSON.—One of Waterbury's sturdy citizens, a rugged type of a race of which only here and there a rare specimen is left, died Wednesday, July 25. Noah Robinson was born in Westminster, Vt., in March, 1802. With his brothers, while a youth, he went to Stowe in the early history of that town and settled there. He was a farmer, but his capac-ity for affairs. his native intelligence, bright made him the managing man in town matters. He held the offices of the town and discharged their duties well. He was always deeply inter-ested in politics, local and general. He was one of that band of bold pioneers who had the hardihood to form the liberty party in this state, and was one of the daring and despised "319" Vermonters who in 1843 cast their votes for larges G. Birney for president. He rotes for James G. Birney for president. He had just the quick perception of right that divested the question of slavery of all entanging considerations of interest and expediency, and he struck out for the right with a determination as rigid and uncompromising as fint and as full of fire, as those who tackled him learned. And this was his characteristic in other matters. It did not take long or much sounding to find out just where Noah Robinson stood, and when where Noah Robinson stood, and when found, he was sure to be right. There was no need of anxiety about him afterwards. In 1854 he came to Waterbury and bought the "Scagel place" at the Center, where he passed the after years of his life. This place he greatly improved in buildings and tillage and made it one of the most desirable forms. town. He was observing in farm matters, an original thinker, and on his own acres he wrought out in his own way the practical points on which the success of Vermont farmmade it one of the most desirable farms in points on which the success of vermont farmers hinges. He was always an interested listener and a close follower in the debates in the farmers' meetings of the local club or the discussions of the state board, and frequently took a leading hand himself. He held many town offices in Waterbury and was for many very town agent. many years town agent. He managed town affairs skillfully, working for the best interest of the town rather than himself, a tribute as rare as it is deserving. He was active and prominent in the temperance work, displaying in this as in all things else, qualities of de-cision, impatience of shams, half-heartedness and paltering that disarmed offense at the brusqueness with which he sometimes, when his feelings were stirred, developed his opinions of men and things. With all those hardy qualities which won respect and confidence he had a merry humor, a native wit that shone out in retor, repartee. native wit, that shone out in retort, repartse and attack, and was quite as effective as the rattling fire of his serious moments. Mr. Robinson was twice married—first to Miss Calista Rossell, who died in 1867, and, second, to Mrs. Julia Pecham. a sister of Mr. Fred E. Smith of Montpelier. His second wife survives him. Three children by his first wife are living, C. C. Robinson of Waterbury, George D. Robinson of Stowe and Adella, wife of Mr. Lorenzo Brian of Waterbury. Mr. Robinson was the compeer of men like Daniel Lothian and B. H. Fuller of Stowe, H. F. Janes and Russell Butnative wit, that shone out in retort, reparted Fuller of Stowe, H. F. Janes and Russell But Somerby of Montpelier, and of many of the distinguished of those days, whose names we have not space to mention. He will be greatly missed. At the age of eighty-one he was as active in body and mind as most men are at fifty. At the last state and district conventions he was a delegate, and he maintained up to the time when his brief illness seized him. scarcely a month ago, a hale and hearty physique and a lively interest in current events. He who knew him best might say without exaggeration, "Take him for all in all, I have aggeration, "Take never seen his like."

Hospord,—Died at the residence of her daughter in Berlin, July 4th, Abigali (Kinney) Hosford, aged seventy-six years. Mrs. Hosford was wife of Deacon Jared Hosford, late of Thetford, and sister of the late Deacon Justus Kinney of Plainfield. She was the youngest and last surviving member of her family. An excellent mind and kind heart, united to Christian principle and a true life, made her a good and faithful wife and mother and a noble Christian woman. It has been her lot to suffer for many years, which she bore with patience for many years, which she bore with patience and submission to the divine will, waiting for the rest into which she has now entered.

I HAD severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get a medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.—A Distinguished Lawyer of Wayne Co., N. Y.